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Column One
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U.N. Troops Withdraw South of Han River

PROBABLY the strength of Democracy is in the fact that it never knows its own mind. That is not to say that its right hand does not know what its left hand is about; it does; with consequences which may be said to represent the weakness of Democracy.

THE Government that has set the fighting Gurkhas on the Malayan rebels has just given the Africans of the Gold Coast a new constitution the effect of which is to introduce to this dark, unpredictable territory a form of parliamentary government with a Legislative Council consisting of 75 non-official Africans, only three nominated officials and six members of the mining and commercial world. It is an experiment. It is a far more genuine experiment in democracy than, for example, the Bao Dai farce in Indo-China. In the Gold Coast Executive Council the official majority will disappear and eight of the 11 policy-making portfolios will be held by Africans.

THE Gold Coast experiment is in the tradition of the spirit of India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma; indeed, it was after the black soldiers of the Gold Coast came back from having fought in Burma, and the subsequent granting of independence to the Burmese, that the African demand for self-government became insistent. Critics describe the measure as an aberration. It may be, of course, a consequence of the democratic confusion of mind: the warring of exigency with principle, which results in the Gold Coast constitution alongside the prohibition of Malayan trade unions; sets Mr. Malan in company with Mr. Attlee; and lumps the Greek Government with the British under the heading of Democracy.

THE experiment on the Gold Coast has upset the Government of the Union of South Africa. It will cause anger and cynicism in the Congo and even among the French and American advisers in Morocco. Rhodesia and Kenya will not love the Labour Government more for it. The right hand, in fact, will struggle hard to slap the left; and not surprisingly, if Burma gave the impetus to the Gold Coast, what impetus will the Gold Coast give to the rest of Africa?

THERE is today a sincere belief even in some Liberal quarters that the rate of constitutional advance in the Gold Coast has been too rapid. The majority of the people are illiterate. The secret ballot box in a country of "remotes" is an institution—"vote for me or you will be a victim of ju-ju"—is away from the towns at least, an empty form. The voters are in no condition to decide between the promises of one political party and another except on a basis of simple arithmetic—the more promises the more worthy to be voted for, etc., etc.—the old familiar arguments, sweetened with paternal benevolence.

THE most popular and powerful political group on the Gold Coast is the Convention People's Party. It is said to be Communist-inspired; but official enquiries have failed to produce the slightest evidence to show that the C.P.P. is either sponsored or financed by the Communists. The British Government, guided to some extent by the reports of the Commission appointed to investigate the Accra riots of 1948, seems to have come to the conclusion that if the nationalist movement is not treated seriously and sympathetically now, it will indeed go the way of the nationalist movements in South-East Asia and end up with the qualification "Communist-inspired." If Democracy is in two minds nowadays, one of them, at any rate, is decent and sensible.

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U.S. Leaders Attack Hoover Speech on Air-Sea Defence

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuters). — Senator Tom Connally, Democratic Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said yesterday that former President Hoover's air-sea defence plan would leave Europe at the mercy of Communist conquest.

London Dockers Turn Down Govt. Pay Rise

LONDON, Sunday. — A stormy mass meeting of more than 1,500 London dock workers today refused to endorse acceptance of the 2/6 per day wage award which had touched off the wildcat strike bringing work in three major ports to a standstill.

They had sought a bigger increase, some of them having asked for three times as much. The Government wage award is due to come into force tomorrow. By a narrow majority, the meeting voted not to discuss the London strike-up on Friday when the Government arrested seven leaders and charged them with conspiracy.

'DEEP FREEZE' GIRL FEELS 'VERY WELL'

CHICAGO, Sunday (UP). — Mrs. Dorothy Mae Stevens, the "deep freeze" woman who is living despite being literally frozen stiff, said today she is feeling very well. Mrs. Stevens, a 23-year-old Negro, continued to improve at the hospital where she was brought Thursday by two policemen who found her frozen in an alley. Doctors said it would be several more days before they could determine the extent of her recovery and whether amputations would be necessary.

Teheran Set for Shah's Wedding to Seraya Today

TEHERAN, Sunday. — Palace officials and craftsmen were today making last-minute preparations for the wedding tomorrow of the 31-year-old Shah of Persia, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, to 19-year-old Seraya Eshfandiari-Bahmani, a commoner.

Farouk to Marry Commoner of 17

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuters). — Every Egyptian town, city and village has been rejoicing since last night when King Farouk announced his engagement to Nariman Sadek, a beautiful 17-year-old commoner.

Cables in Brief

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DIED. — M. Vasil Moolov, vice-president of the Lenin Academy of Agricultural Sciences, has died in Moscow aged 62.

LARGEST EVER MED. SEA GAMES

LONDON, Sunday (UP). — An estimated 100 British and American warships sailed today to the Mediterranean tonight to conduct the biggest joint peace-time manoeuvres in history under "strictly wartime conditions."

Naval sources said two-day games starting from Malta tomorrow will include "every kind of combat exercise except amphibious landings, but live ammunition will not be used." "We would hate to sink American ships," an Admiralty spokesman said. Vessels ranging from frigates and submarines to giant aircraft carriers and heavy cruisers will come "under attack" from both shore and carrier-based planes during the manoeuvres.

Evidence of Jordan Aid to Infiltrator

Evidence that Arab infiltration into Israel has official Jordan support has been placed before the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission.

The evidence is in the form of a letter taken from an infiltrator arrested several days ago in the Bab el Wad area and which was signed by the chief of police of the "Triangular" area and countersigned by the director of the Jordan External Liaison Office. The letter asked that the bearer be assisted to infiltrate into Israel territory on orders from the Jordan Minister of Defence.

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U.K.-Egypt Money Talks Deadlocked

LONDON, Sunday. — No publicity has accompanied the Anglo-Jordanian sterling talks now in their third week here, while the deadlock in the talks with Egypt is more complete than ever, with neither side showing any disposition to give way. The Egyptian Senate is to hold a secret session on financial relations with Britain this week, and pending the outcome, no fresh move is expected.

'Self-Gov't Party Wins Gold Coast Election

ACCRA, Sunday (Reuters). — The Gold Coast elections ended last night with the "Self Government Now" Convention People's Party holding one seat more than its combined African rivals in the new Parliament. While jubilant members of the C.P.P. celebrated their election victory, the leader of the party, 41-year-old London educated Kwame Nkrumah, was serving a two-year sentence in Accra jail on charges of fomenting strikes last year. The Governor of the Gold Coast, Sir Charles Clarke, was today seeing four members of the party to discuss his release.

Locusts in Persia

TEHERAN, Sunday (Reuters). — Persian motorized "army" units, aircraft and camel corps men are fighting an invasion of locusts, which are arriving in the southern part of the country at the rate of millions a day.

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Half-Hour Solidarity Strike This Morning; Premier Proposes Metal Compromise

Kaplan Urges West To Help in Iraqi Airlift

By George Lichtheim, POST Correspondent

LONDON, Sunday. — Mr. Ezer Kaplan impressed a large gathering at the Dorchester Hotel last night by the urgency of his appeal for increased contributions to the current Joint Palestine Appeal which the meeting was called to inaugurate.

600 Contribute £370,000 to JPA

LONDON, Sunday (INA). — Six hundred distinguished guests last night raised £370,000 toward the £1m. target of the Joint Palestine Appeal at the Dorchester Hotel last night. The function was presided over by Sir Simon Marks, who contributed £50,000, as did the Wolfson family.

Lord Samuel, proposing a toast to the Government and people of Israel, criticized the U.N.'s failure to settle outstanding Israel problems.

Lord Samuel announced that he would revisit Israel within a few weeks as a member of the British Parliamentary delegation invited by the Knesset.

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Religious Bloc Meets In Secret Session

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Religious Bloc met today in secret session to discuss the Government decision on religious education in immigrant camps and ma'abarot. No conclusions were reached and the meeting will continue tomorrow in Jerusalem.

IPO Makes Musical History

By JESSE ZEL LURIE, POST Correspondent

CHICAGO, Sunday. — The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra reached the half-way mark of its successful tour of North America here last night. This is the 21st of the 42 largest cities of the U.S. and Canada which will hear the Orchestra, and the audiences now total 100,000.

The Israelis have made musical history here. Enthusiastic jam-packed audiences have been the envy of American orchestra managers who have their difficulties in this era of television. In all cities, the core of regular concert goers, Jews and gentiles, turned out to hear the much heralded musicians. These were supplemented by those especially interested in Israel and by city fathers and community notables. The concerts were not only musical, but society events like New York's annual opening of the Metropolitan Opera. The leaders of Detroit's society, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, grandson of the famous automobile pioneer who acquired an anti-Semitic reputation, headed the list of about 500 non-Jews, at the concert in their city.

Boston Tribune

Music lovers who came only to hear fine music were far from disappointed. Boston, which boasts of probably the world's best orchestra and toughest music critics, gave the Israelis a typical ovation. Rudolph Ede, of the "Boston Herald," said:

"It was a splendid and thrilling occasion filled with emotion for the achievement of the symphony of these brave people who have created such an edifice to their culture as this fine orchestra. The orchestra is an instrument of peace and an instrument of an intense and dynamic nature can sound with the best."

The American Fund for Israel Institutions which brings the Orchestra here did all the difficult spadework in organizing the concert. Before returning to Tel Aviv in April, the Orchestra will play in Denmark under royal patronage.

The Orchestra will leave behind here, besides a wide demand for its early return, several tangible things to perpetuate its name and fame. The State Department will distribute a 12-minute documentary film in many languages all over the world. "Life" Magazine will document this remarkable tour with a picture spread; and arrangements for recordings are now being concluded.

Many American orchestras have asked for scores of Israel compositions which have been introduced so successfully here. In fact, in the surprise and gratification of the Israelis, the only serious criticism was that they did not play more Israeli music. The same critics who said this largely assured themselves when they noted that the Israelis had to choose their first, so that the critics could judge them on the basis of familiar music.

Ministry Refuses Bakers' Demands

There are no grounds for raising the price of bread in the villages, the Ministry of Agriculture has declared in reply to the bakers' strike that began yesterday.

The findings of the Ministry's investigating committee showed that any rise in transport costs incurred by bakers in the villages was due to poor organization. The remedy lies in increased rationalization, rather than in transferring the costs to the public and Government. The increased costs of transporting flour were found to be due to bakers' paying more than the Government rate, the report added.

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Transportation Costs

Although transportation costs of white flour had risen slightly, white bread was baked only in small quantities in the villages; and the profit margin on this type of bread was in any case larger than in other varieties. Since prices had been fixed by the Government, the statement continued, turnover in village bakeries had risen between 50 and 70 per cent due to the increase in population, thus contributing to bigger profits.

In Haifa, a large bakery recently signed an agreement with the Ministry of Agriculture relinquishing its right to a Government subsidy without a change in the price of bread, it is learned. The bakery will also lower the price of white bread sold in bulk to groups, such as ma'abarot, immigrant camps and the Armed Forces.

Sweets Workers Stage Strike

HAIFA, Sunday. — Forty-one employees of the Porat sweets factory in Haifa Bay went on strike today in protest against their employers' refusal to grant them equal status with workers of the Elite and Lieber factories, according to the 1949 food workers' agreement.

The strike was authorized by the Haifa Labour Council and the Food Workers Union.

FOUR BEDUIN CHILDREN KILLED BY MINE

BEERSHEVA, Sunday. — Four Beduin children were killed and two were seriously injured when a mortar bomb exploded in the ruins of Bet Eshel near here this afternoon. The injured children were taken to the Beersheva Hadassah Hospital.

The victims, who were all under 10 years old, came from the Arja' tribe.

DIPLOMATIC TRANSFERS

AMMAN, Sunday (AP). — Many transfers among Jordan diplomats are expected to be announced soon, it was understood here today after the Jordan Minister of Ankara had been retired.

THE AIR FORCE AS STATE'S DEFENCE

There are two conflicting views in the military school of institutions that the air force is the main factor in preserving the security of the State, the others that with all its importance, the Air Force is not more than a mere auxiliary arm. At the same time both agree that there is no achieving the ultimate aim — Victory — without the Air Force. It is true of any free country, it holds the more for the State of Israel stretching along a long and narrow coastline and all of it within striking distance of the enemy. There is only one conclusion: We must increase our Air Force, and there is only one call: The best of our youth to the Air Force! Public Relations Section, Ministry of Defence.

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TODAY'S half-hour sympathy strike of the Histadrut is an unmistakable danger signal. Its immediate cause is the industrial relations out in the industrial sector.

As well as the recent month-long stoppage of citrus picking and several other minor disputes are equally distinct symptoms of growing labour dissatisfaction. They are, at the same time, evidence of an increasing inflationary pressure which was clearly recalled in last week's two-million pound jump in currency circulation.

It is hardly necessary to stress the harmful effect of these developments on an already strained economy, or to point out once more that wage increases, accompanied by a rise in prices, set in motion the mechanism of inflation which will always cause purchasing power to lag behind nominal increases. While there is no need to demonstrate that wage increases without stabilization of prices and control of profits are a dangerous illusion, it cannot be repeated too often that the present anarchy in the wage policy is to some extent due to the absence of an acceptable standard for the measurement of the real value of existing wage rates. One of the most urgent tasks of Government is therefore the speedy application of a new, if provisional, cost of living index.

Meanwhile, the Commission of Inquiry appointed by the Cabinet is collecting information from both sides and will submit its recommendations in due course. Over the weekend the Prime Minister himself has taken the initiative by meeting representatives of both employers and Labour with a view to achieving, if not a final settlement of the dispute, at least some form of "armistice" that will permit the resumption of work. It must be hoped that Mr. Ben Gurion's intervention will bear fruit. Failing this, the Government will have no alternative but to use its emergency powers to put an end to this dispute.

It is the principle of a coalition government that all parties must be prepared for a certain amount of compromise; the present dual crisis, economic and political, has produced the lesson that if agreement cannot be reached, majority decision must be taken and imposed, not only in industry but in the matter of education as well. On a longer view, many of the present pending problems will require specific legislation. For the moment, the only drastic action can avert the disaster of further immobilization.

WIRELESS PROGRAMMES

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